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TUESDAY EVENING. SEPTEMBER 15, 1885.

The South's great crop Cottons to Corn this year. Corn is king. Hoadly's mouth is a breech-discharger. It

only harms his followers. The Philadelphia Press names John Sher-

man for the presidency in 1888. Billy Mahone and John S. Wise are making

things lively for the Virginia democracy. Gen. Phil. Sheridan, as commanding gen

eral of the army, proposes to command it, Hoadly should fight Senator Sherman at

much for him even then. It should not be forgotten that a new democratic legislature would put either John R.

McLean or Ailen O. Myers in the United States senate, in place of John Sherman There is much said in newspapers about mer stealing the effections of other men's wives. A woman who has any affection to

her husband cannot have it stolen from her And if she has none, she can't, going to trot out our best men" as candidates We believe it. The democrats will trot them

out the back door of the convention, unnominated. They always do it. Gen. John Beatty, of Columbus, thinks that the principle of prohibition is wrong, and that the fault is in the drinker and not in the drinks. Exactly-whisky would not

harm anybody who didn't touch it. - A 95 per cent, boy of 13 in the Cincinnati public schools, in answer to the question whether he would study nights, said: "Not much. If I don't get my lessons in school they don't get done." That boy understands his rights.

A writer in "Sanitary Science" recommends the planting of sugar, maple and butternut trees along country roads. Sugar could be made from the maples, and butternuts give lican party and become a prohibition candifood "of a strong, rich sort-a good substitute for meat."

Miss Ada C. Sweet has accepted the position of "general eastern manager of a business enterprise controlled by a Chicago firm," these things. and for this cause she voluntarily vacated the pension agency. We do not need, therefore, to crucify Commissioner Black.

By way of a joke the postmaster general has been tooled into the displacing of a redhot democratic postmaster by a republican. This occurred in Texas and a hundred thousand bristling and hery ex-confederates propose to march upon the capital.

If Allen O. Myers is not a representative Ohio democrat we would like to know why. He is, furthermore, the smartest man in the coal oil ranks. Then why will he not be made senstor if a democrat legislature is elected? Republicans and good citizens should provide against such a possibility.

We notice with pleasure that Hon. Albior W. Tourgee, author of "A Fool's Er and," and other political novels which have had a great run, has authorized the announcement that he is a candidate for the republican nomination for a place in the state senate, in the Chautauqua and Cattaraugus district. He is the ablest man in western New York, and is bonest, capable and sensible.

Lewis W. Webster, now on trial at Warren, Ohio, for the second time, for the murder of a man named Harrington, is declared by lady witnesses to be a "perfect gentleman" and crowds of ladies are always present during the sessions of the court, many of whom send bouquets to the prisoner at the bar, who graciously smiles in return for these courtesies and also when the girls tesufy to his good sweet for anything.

It Judge Lynch really must lay violent hands on somebody let him hunt up the mawho is predicting a hard winter.

An "official member of the M. E. church" writes to the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, with reference to Dr. Leonard's alleged assertions in stump speeches, that "the Cincinnat conference vindicated him in his candidacy for governor and his canvassing the state for the office," The writer then asserts (with truth, as the records will show,) that when the committee on the state of the church made its report, objections were made that a certain paragraph reflected on the reverend gentleman, and while the discussion was going on the doctor arose and said, "I do not ask you for a personal vindication of the course if have taken. * * * - I do not usk that you will not even indirectly pass condemnation epor the course I have taken, His speech, we are told, was simply an appeal that the conference would not "six down on him." It is the opinion of this "official member of the M. E.

bishop approved of his course. Prayer and Politics.

church" that the conference most assuredly

did not vindicate Dr. Leonard as a candidate

or a political stumper. It is quite certain that

neither the North Ohio Conference or its

Rev. John P. Milis, of Lorsin, is one of two Ohio Methodist ministers who have accepted nominations for office this year in obedience. as they claim, to the call of God-in which, however, their good Bishop Merrill thinks they are mistaken. And we have good reason, by the way, to believe that the bishop thinks a good deal more than he says. And, by way of illustrating, let us particularize He evidently thinks that one of the highest and most sacred positions a man can occupy is that of preacher and paster; that he holds his place by divine appointment; that he is given the care of human souls in his perish, and is expected to use his Lord's talent, and not lay it up in a napkin; that people not only need to be preached to during a political campaign, rather more faithfully than in any other period, but that they need to get marriel (or think they do), and get sick and die, presence, advice, personal aid or consolations which come from no one with such propriety, force and effect, as from a beloved pastor; that a Methodist preacher is sent to his charge by the bishop to do his work faithfully, and that by accepting his appointment he enters into a solemn engagement to carry out the agreement, and has no right to leave his work except by the unanimous consent

of the Almighty, the bishop and the people. Brother Mills seems to have forgotten all this, and to have thought only of how he could promote-not the interests of temperance—but those of the political prohibition party, and he advertises it as a fact that he had made his proposed action a sublong range. The old man would be much too ject of prayer, and in his card, published in the Lorsin Times, he asserted, in substance, that he had been directed by the Almighty to leave the republican party! As a matter of course he was then snapped up as a candidate for the legislature by the prohibitionists, and

as a matter of course, accepted. But, naturally enough, other republican Methodists went to praying! And in the next issue of the Lorain Times appeared sever husband cannot have it stolen from her.

And if she has none, she can't.

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Meanwhile, Mr. Mills' flock concluded that they did not wish a preacher who didn't preach, or a pastor who went off on a political stumping tour and neglected the sheep and the lambs, allowing the sinners to go down to sheel-or whatever it is-without warning, and Bishop Merrill quietly sent him off to another field, outside of the county, so that he will not even be a citizen of the county he sapires to represent! Is not this truly sad? And is it really true that Mr. Mills had a call from God to leave the repubdate? Perhaps not! Possibly he called up the wrong telephone number! Possibly his inspirations came from below and not from above! You cannot almost always tell about

A Challenge.

Some time since a local in one of the city papers charged Judge Dial with making "eferts to create strite in the Center Street M. E. church, with a view to prevent the latter church from petitioning conference for the return of Dr. Leonard." Dr. Leonard, it is said, repeated the charge at the late conference, for which the judge challenges the doctor to present his proof, and makes the following reply:

I might pronounce this statement an "infa-moutlie," if I were disposed to descend so low; but as I am not in the habit of using such language, I say that it is as fulse as ful can be, and the whole article is an unbroken tissue of fal shood. To my knowledge I have had no conversation with more than four members of that church on the subject of combining the minister with the politician and that only in an incidental way. And challenge proof to the contrary. As to my terrible democracy, I have to say that I have not cast a democratic vote for a quarter of century, which reaches beyond the war.

Charged With Assault.

William Huffman filed an affidavit in Esc Rightmyer's court yesterday against C. C. Ross, the man who has figured rather prominently in the mayor's court of late, charging him with assault and battery. It will be re membered that Mr. Huffman went to Ross' house to collect a bill and was assaulted by that person. Constable Brown went after Ross and brought him in yesterday afternoon. Hearing before Squire Rightmyer this afternoon at three o'clock

County Clerk's Office-New Suits.

Y. M. Driscoll vs. William O'Neil; petition filed and judgment taken by confession for character. As a whole, the affair is much too injunction to restrain cutting of ditch in \$272.32. John Black vs. J. Irving Stafford; Pike township.

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THE YANKEE CRAFT WINS

THE PURITAN SHOWS THE GENES. TA A ULBAN PAIR OF HEELS.

Winning the Thirty-Eight Mile Race and Defeating the British Delegate by Over 16 Minutes-An Ovation to the Puritan-The Outside Race on Wednesday.

(From Morning Edition.) New York, Sept. 14,-In the 38 mile race over the New York Yacht Club course, today the Puritan defeated the Genesta 16 minutes and 19 seconds, corrected time, or 16 minutes and 47 seconds, actual time. The wind was extremely light from the start to Sandy Hock, going out, and from there to the finish, coming in. From the book to the lightship and back, there was a good eight-knot breeze. The tide was flood during the first half of the race, and ebb coming home. The largest fleet of steamers ever assembled in New York barbor for a similar sight, accompanied the yachts over the entire course. The scene at the finish was one of the grandest ever witnessed BOTH VACHTS WERE SALUTED

by every vessel and a gun from Fort Wads-worth, Staten Island. Owing to the cracking of the in-cap of the Genesia's mainmast, the outside race was postponed till Wednesday. The Puritan passed buoy five at 12 o'clock and started straight for the lightship. The Genesta passed the buoy at 1:36. Both were carrying the same sail—mainsail, club top-sail, forestay sail and jib and jib topsail. From here to the outer mark was the most exciting part of the contest. Traveling at a ten-knot rate, in a tresh breeze, and keeling till their ee rails were "awash," they made a pretty picture. Onite a heavy swell came rolling in rom the eastward, and soon the crests of the waves were covered with white caps, while the immense flotilla of steamers, supplemented every moment by others from the city, chased each other at full speed for the lightship, to witness the turn, which was made by the yachts as tol-Puritan 2 14 54, Genesta 2:19-10

GIVEN A PERFECT OVATION hundr de of throats, as they luffed grandly round the mark and kept away, with sheets started, for the point of Sandy Hook. The Puritan held her head well, and both, with come off to starboard, came to the westward like race horses, only to strike into a calm treak and a head wind. Off the book, the utitan went about, at 3:24, and stood into the horseshoe for three minutes, when she was able to weather the buoy. The Genesta made the same tacks later, and both rounded buoy 10 as follows: Paritan 3.38—05, Genta 2:46-05. The

PUBLICAN SOON INCREASED HER LEAD of the Genesia, although both had to stem the cob tide in a very light wind. The General's spanker was sent out to port in 121 minutes after rounding the buoy. The Puritan's spanker boom was lowered, but the sail was not set. She crossed the finish line at 4:38-05, amid the wildest enthusiasm, the steamers that fairly blocked the channel for a mile to the southward closing up around her their steam-whistles for full five minutes. FREELAND WINS A PRETTY SUM.

Carrigan's Horse Goes in a Winner in the Great Sweepstakes Race. [From Morning Edition.]

BRIGHTON BEACH, Sept. 14 .- The attendance at the races, today, was enormous, partially on account of the great race in which Miss Woodford and Freeland took part. The race was the third in the list, and was for sweeps akes of \$500 each, with \$3,500 added. of which \$1,000 was to go to second. The distance was 11 miles. The starters were Miss Woodford, Freeland, Monogram, Bersen Dwyer's Richmond and Modesty. Miss Woodford and Richmond sold for \$1 100: Carrigan's pair, Freeland and Modesty, for 000, Berson for \$425, and Monogram for

McLaughlin was upon Miss Woodford, Sate Murphy on Freeland, Fitspatrick on Monegram, Hayward on Berson, carrying four pounds extra, Potter on Richmond, and Blaylock on Modesty. It is said this is all they passed the stand, Richmond led, with Berson and Monogram, like a team, following, Freeland being still quiet. In the back stretch Richmond and Berson ran neck and neck, and as they turned the corner of the sta bles on the north side, Murphy moved Freeland up and challenged Miss Woodford, but, as in similar contest and place at Monmouth Park, this season, she could not respond, and Murphy sat still, confident of a winning finish. Berson made an effort now, under the splendid riding of stazelwood, who got him in front, but the colt could not, or would not come up under the whip and fell back, giving Modesty the best of the inside. was just what Blaylock wanted, for he pushed the pretty chestnut for all she was McLaughlin's tactics soon came in worth. play, and getting on the outside he made a rally for the lead with Miss Woodford, and for about half a furlong, but Murphy simply urged Freeland an with the greatest case, went in a winner by three lengths. Miss Woodford was second. two lengths ahead of Modesty; time 2:08.

Mutuals paid \$12.10. Money to winner dear of all deductions, \$4,500 The other races resulted as follows: First race, maiden two-year-olds, 6 tur-ongs, Biscuit won, Bon Soir second, Melton

hird; time 1:174. Second race, 1 mile, Tressurer won, Punka econd, Joe Murray third; time 1:44. Fourth race, 7 turlongs, Conkling won, Pericles second, King Fan third; time 1:29. Fifth race, maiden four-year-olds and up

wards, | mile, Sir Garnet won, Russbroke econd, James Mace third; time 1:17%. LEXINGTON Ky., Sept. 14.—The Kentucky Association races opened today. Following were the events and results. The track was

heavy: First race, 1 1-16 miles, Mr. Dealer won Bailon second, Lead third; time 2:01; Second race, 11 miles, Tenbooker won allusia second, Spalding third; time 2:56 Third race, 1 mile, Valo won, Anna Woodcock second, Trollage third; time 1:56. Extra race for two-year olds, 5 turlongs ir Joseph won, Grimaldi second, Schattka

JONES OF GUITBAU FAME.

third; time 1:08].

His Wife, in Urbana, Secures a Divorce Under the Name of Bethard

secial to the Globe Republic. UHBANA, Sept. 14 .- Mrs. Alice Bethard was granted a divorce Saturday by Judge Warnick, from her husband George H Bethard. The circumstances from which the above case resulted, a few months since, were the telk of the town and created a genuin sensation. Bethard came to Urbana under engagement to marry a young lady with whom he had been carrying on a correspon-dence for about two years. He was here a few weeks when they were married and is six weeks from that day his wife applied for a divorce. He at first figured as a temperance lecturer but soon after was locked up in the city prison for drunkenness. While be was here it was learned that he was the man "Jones" who fired at Guiteau in Washington as the latter was being conveyed from the court-yard to the jail.

After Bethard's debaucheries here he was pr After Bethard's deconnectives and go west, valid upon to leave Urbana and go west. The next thing the people heard of Bethard was his arrest in Omaha, Neb., by the United was his arrest in Omaha, Neb., absence latters.

INTUITIVELY A SOLDIER

Gen. Grant's Glory a Natural Conse-[From Morning Edition.]

special to the silobe Republic Unsaxa, Sept. 14.—In a communication to The Mixed-School Question Carefully Editor Jamison, a writer says: "In the address delivered before the Army of the Tennessee by General Sherman, in Chicago, a day or so ago, he uses the following language: 'He (Grant) knew little and cared less about strategy. I doubt if he ever read | Conier, Derrickson, Elseumenger, Flag Grotius or any books on the art and Hotchkiss, Kelley, Lorenz, March, Martindell. laws of war, except the West Point text- Miller, Dillon, Shewalter, Warren and Presibooks." The writer remembers hearing the late Judge Ralph S. Hart, formerly a resident the last meeting, which were approved. The of Dayton, but who had removed to St. Louis, relate the following incident: Judge Hart was conversing with an old friend from St. Louis, when a gentleman passed by. Mr. Hart's friend said: "Judge, did you notice the gentleman who has just passed?" judge replied: "Yes; who is he?" " The "That is Col. Grant. I want you to watch his history. If he lives he will be at the head of the union army before the war is over. I know nim to be perfectly familiar with the details of all the great battles of the world. He is

McCaffrey Posts Forfelts for Two Fights. and Billy O'Brien, his backer, called at the World office, tonight, and left a deposit of \$250 for a match of six rounds, Queensbury rules, with Paddy Ryan, and \$500 for a bare knuckle fight with Sallivan for the championship. McCaffrey wants to fight Ryan with one-ounce gloves for \$1,000 a side, and Sullivan for \$2,500 a side. He wants to meet Ryan at Chester Park, Cincinnati.

Deciding on a Name for the Child. Stoux, Dakota, Sept. 14 .- In the constitu-

tional convention, today, resolutions were introduced and referred to the proper committees as follows: "That the name of the state be Dacotah and its motto Under God the people rule'; that education and attendance at schools be made compulsory between the age of 6 and 12."

A committee of five was appointed to draft a memorial to congress asking for the admir-sion of Dakota if this constitution be ratified by the people.

A Spider Sones the Thread of Life. MISSOURI CITY, Mo., Sept. 14,-Mrs. Anna

Wood Sloan, wife of Robert L. Sloan, Esq., of Cass county, was recently bitten on the fore finger of the left hand by a spider. Not much attention was paid to the bite at the time, but gradually a purplish swelling exended up the left arm, across the breast and down the right arm. On the following Sunday her condition was considered alarming. Additional medical skill was then sought about noon, but before the physicians arrived at the house she was dead.

Trying a \$50,000,000 Case.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Sept. 14.-The trial of the West Shore railroad \$50,000,000 mortgage case commenced before Judge Brown here to-day. No opposition was shown to the prosecution of the foreclosure and sale of the road, but issues of the road, but issues arose as to the legality and priority of me-chanics' liens. The findings of fact will be submitted tomorrow for the signature of the court, and the decree of foreclosure will be settled on Saturday.

A Jail Breaker Captured in Dayton. DAYTON, Sept. 14.—Charles Wallace, alias Edward Bush, alias Edward Hackney, who escaped from the Greensboro, Ind , jail Saturday night by sawing off eight iron bars, was captured here at midnight last night after a hard chase, in which the prisoner tell and broke his leg. He was released by Judge McKeny on a writ of habels corpus. He is now wanted in Danville, Ill.; Kalamszoo, Mich., and other places for grand larceny and burglary.

A Break in the River Miners' Strike. PITTSHURG, Sept. 14 .- The miners at the Black Diamond coal works in the third pool have returned to work at a compromise rate of 22 cents per bushel. The operators offered 2) cents, and the men demanded a balf cent

more. This is the first break in the strike, and it is thought by some that it foreshadow the action of the convention which meets in donongahela City tomorrow. Three Tramps Suffocated in a Car. GUILFORD, Ind., Sept. 14 .- A freight train on the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and

Chicago railroad, separated on a steep grade near here, Saturday night. The rear section afterwards telescoped that attached to the engine. Nine tramps were imprisoned in a car of oats, and three of them were suffocated. Two have been identified as James McGary and Millard F. Ewing. Healy's Reply to Chamberlain.

Dunlin, Sept. 14 .- Timothy M. Healy, the

Irish agitator, spoke at Millstreet, yesterday, and answered Joseph Chamberlain's defiance of Parnell. Healy spoke with the full authority of Mr. Parnell, and it is understood that this will be the only rejoinder to the radical programme until Parnell issues his address to the electors of Cork.

Miners Resisting a Reduction. AKRON, Sept. 14 .- Between 900 and 1,000 miners employed in the mines about Silver

Creek struck today against a reduction from 75 to 65 cents in the price of mining. C. C. C. & I. Appointments. CLEVELAND, Sept. 14 .- Today G. M. Beach was appointed assistant general manager of the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and In-

dianapolis railroad. W. C. Irwin was made general roadmaster, and the office of engineer of bridges was abolished. The Chotera Decreasing, in Spain.

Mapain, Sept. 14 -The reports of cholera for the week ending last night show that the disease is stationary in the provinces of Santander and Burcelons, and that in all the other intecerd provinces there has been a stendy decrease.

England Will Claim Equal Rights With Germany. London, Sept. 14 .- In the event of Ger

many persisting in claiming the Carolines, England, mindful of her rejection of Spain's leims to 1875, will claim equal rights with Germany. Base Ball Yesterday.

At Philadelphia-Cincinnatis, 6; Athlet At Chicago, Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 2. At Sandusky-Buston, 14; Sandusky, 1 Errors-Sandusky, 12; Boston, 0.

The Champion Bicyclist Defeated ELMYRA, N. Y., Sept. 14 - John Brooks of Blassburg, Ps., defeated John S. Prince, the champion of America, in a twenty mile bicycle race at Blarsburg today.

Killed by the Bursting of a Boiler. CLEVELAND, Sept. 14:-The boiler of a steam thresher exploded near Bryan, O., today, killing C. G. Paster and Wesley Hen-

A Massacre Reported.

ROME. Sept. 14.—It is reported that the members of the Massario expedition to Cen-tral Africa have been massacred. Started for Home. Rous, Sept. 14.—The Roman Catholic ishops of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Cleveland,

O., have started for home. States authorities for sending obscene letters through the mails to Rev. Dr. Pearne, of Grace M. E. Church, and to some other peo-John Arndt went to wash his face in the river at Youngstown and fell in and was drowned,

THE SCHOOL BOARD. IMPORTANT SESSION OF THAT

BODY LAST NIGHT.

Handled-And the Result is Still in Doubt-With the Indications Pointing to a Mixtore-But No Fellow Knoweth.

The school board met last night in regular session, present, Messrs, Bell, Brigham, Coles, clerk read his last report for the month of August as follows: Balance on hand July 31, \$5,438.26; received from rents and old iron, \$15.55; from county treasurer, \$19, 078 57; total, \$24 532 48. Disbursements-Fuel, \$1,759.35; examiners, \$48; janitors, \$504.16; purchase of building site, \$1,400 repair, hose, etc., \$58.24; contingent expenses, \$38.23; total, \$3.807,98; balance on hand Sept. 1, 1885, \$20,724 50,

The clerk read the proposition of Calvin Read relative to covering the steam pipes in New York, Sept. 14.—Dominick McCaffrey | the school buildings at 20 cents a foot, which prospioned discussion. The proposition was referred to the committee on fuel and ventiletion to report at the next meeting. The clerk also read a communication from D. L. Croft. proposing to complete the work on the blackboards at the Clifton street school at 4 cents a square foot.

The superintendent of schools made a verbal report of the condition of the schools, showing the number of pupils in attendance at present to be something over 4,000, and 175 at the Lagonda schools. The superin tendent also reported some changes in the A and B grammar grades. These changes made it possible to dispense with one teach-er, and as Mrs. Ernest, one of the teachers apscinted, not desiring a reappointment, had presented her resignation, her place was not

Mr. Warren, on behalf of the committee or teachers and salaries, moved that the changes e approved by the board. Carried. The resignation of Mrs. Louise B. Ernest as a teacher, was accepted. The board, on motion of Mr. Warren, adopted a very com-

olimentary resolution relative to Mrs. Ernest Prof. Stanich made a statement relative to music books, in which he urged that there be a change in the A and B grammar grades to the third Cincinnati book instead of the second. The question was discussed.

Mr. Lorenz opposed a change for the present, saying it almost required a wheelbarrow o hand the books now used by the pupils to the schools. Mr. March invoted Prot San ich's proposition, and moved that the Cincin nati book be introduced in the D and C grammar grades. Mr. Essenmenger moved that the matter be laid on the table till the next

meeting. Carried. Mr. Miller, from the committee on law and contracts, made a verbal report that the school board is not liable for the water works bill of

Mr. Bell, from the auditing committee, re ported that the clerk's report for July had een audited and found correct. Mr. Kelley, from the committee on fuel, heating and ventilation, reported progress or

the north building.

The committee on claims reported the folowing, which were allowed Springheld Gaslight and Coke Company, 88 cents; H. R. Todd, recording deeds, \$4.85; P. S. Wilson, hauling lumber, etc., \$2.30; O. E. Turnbull, repairs, \$2.95; Geo. K. Coles, enumerating 8 h ward, \$22.02; Wm. Pim-lott, coal. \$47.07; Andrews, Wise & Putnam, irebrick, etc., \$8.05; Chas. Anderson, clean ing cistern, \$1 50; Reed & Ralph, printing, \$12 50; G. W. Kelley, brooms, \$6 75; J. G. Ridgely, reglazing, \$28.60; Thos. C. Ackerson, repairing roofs, \$41.82; F. Desormany & Son, running water, etc., \$133.06; John Haskell, whitewashing, \$4.00; C. Albin,

painting, \$15.28. Under the head of miscellaneous business, Mr. Warren presented a resolution relative to the annual anniversary exercises, which was

Mr. Lorenz moved that the building committee receive bids for changing the tiling at the South House and run the water into the gutter instead of into the cistern. Carried.

Mr. Bell offered the following:

st remote from · Resolved, That pupils mo the Pleasant street house shall be allowed to attend school in the buildings nearest to them, where the rooms are not already filled, and that the superinten lent be authorized to admit such as the grades will accommodate. This resolution in effect admitted the colored children to some of the schools. Mr. Eisenmenger moved that the words in gen-

eral" be substituted in the place of "m mote. The amendment was declared lost. On call of the ayes and nays, the vote was as follows: Ayes—Messrs. Eisenmenger, Flago, Hotchkiss, Kelley, Lorenz. Willer, Shewalter, Warren and president—9. Nays -Messrs. Bell, Brigham, Coles, C. zier, Derickson, Dillon, March and Martindell-8 Mr. Miller asked to be excused from voting, ut permission was refused and Mr Mills voted aye. The question motion as amended, and the vote was tak n by ayes and nays, as follows: Ayes Mesers Bell, Brigham, Derrick on, Flago, Kelley, March, Shew Warren and president, nine; nays - Mesers Coles, C zier, Eisenmenger, Hotchkiss, Lorenz, Martendell, Miller and Dillon, eight Carried. The building and repair committee was instructed to repair the bell on the Oakland school; also to gravel the sidewalk in tront of the Pearl street lot, also to built a tence in the rear of the Lazonda building. Mr. Lorenz moved to pay an additional bill to Mr. Ridgely of \$25.65 for reglazing, pending action upon which a motion to adjourn was made and lost. Mr. Lorenz said h supposed the newspapers would say that the bill was a large one, but I don't make a cent

by it," said Mr. Lorenz. The bill was laid ver till the next meeting.

Mr. Lorenz also stated that he was a civil set wice reformer to the extent that he didn't beheve in teachers and employes taking part it politics, or lending the school fur sture to Foraker clubs. He threatened to bring in motion to that effect at the next meeting At this point there seemed to be a little doubt as to whether the colored children were admitted to the white schools as the effect of Mr. Esser menger's amendment. Mr Miller made a redhot speech to the effect that the board had adopted general mixed schools all over the city. The chair ruled him ou of order. An appeal was tek n to the house and h-chair wes sustained. A motion was made that the committee on boundaries report new boundaries to conform to the action taken by the board, pending which a motion to adjourn was made and carried, 9 to 8,

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AFTERNOON BOARD-WHEAT-Stronger; September 80%: October, 8. Mas %: Novem-ber, 80%: May, 36c. CORN-Unchanged, OATS-Urchanged, DORK-Unchanged, LARD-Unchanged,

Chicago Live Stock Market.

New York Live Stock Market.

ton.

SHEEP—Receipts 161, making 456 for the week; early sales of good and prime stock stronger prices, but trade dragged before furish; pens were barley cleared; very poor 6 very good sheep, \$2 0044 56; prime do. \$1 654 175; poor to pr me tames, \$1 0006 00.

New York Market.

FLOUR—Strong.
WHEAT—Higher, closing firm: No. 2 Spring 805(285); 90, common, fair and inferior, 86a861; No. 1 hard, 845(a84); 90 common, fair and inferior, 835(4180, 1 hard, common, fair and inferior, 835(4180, 1 hard, common, fair and inferior Buffalo 515c, ungraded red. Scattle, do. c. f. and 1, 188 (a042), No. 2 c. f. and 1, Roffalo, 915; No. 3 red, 885(4180, 2 red, 91a80); e shoat; 925(elevated, No. 1 red 98c; No. 1 white, 92c. NEW YORK, Sept. 14.

shoat: 92% elevated; No. 1 red esc; No. 1 white, 92c.

RYE—Steady; western 50%;63c.

CORN—Fairly active; ungraded 4 % a.0. No. 2. % a.9. elevated 6a50%; a float; yellow, 30%; c. OATS—Fhade stronger and moderately active; mixed western, 25%;a12c. white do, 25a50c.

COFFEE—Fair; Rio dull at 8 % a.9. e. Sugar-Old and new sugar quiet; refined birely apady; confectioners "A" 6 % a5c. off "A" 6 7 float; sugar-Old and new sugar quiet; refined birely apady; confectioners "A" 6 % a5c. off "A" 6 7 float; sugar-Old and new sugar-Quiet; powdered 7 1-16a7%; cubes 7 3-16a7%.

RICE—In firm demand
TALLOW—Stronger at 3 3-16a5%.

EGG8—Firm, tair inquiry, 1958-20.

PORK—Bull and easier; mess \$10 coalo 25.

LARD—Opened heavy, shade lower, closed firm, western steam 54%; ctty steam 54%.

BUTTER—Quiet, barely steady, western 8a % c. CHEE-1E—Firm and rather quiet; 4 % a 74c.

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CORN-Quiet and steady, futures closing a shade lower. Ca-h 125c. September 40 c. Oct. Lord 25c. November 152 c. Oct. May, 25c. RYE-Steady, at 16c. BARLEY Quiet at 65c. BARLEY Quiet at 65c. FLANSEED Firm et \$1 193.

PORK-Trading moderne at dir sgular, and ope. c. 3 75c lower, ratifed, at d closed steady; cash \$8 70ax 15. October 88 67 as 75. cosed at \$8 70ax 72.

LARD-Fairly active, stronger, 2 as 6 hig. er. cash, \$6 2 nd 21%; October, opened at \$6 175 at \$6 225c. November 88 62 25c. November 88 62 25c. September 186 2

Chicago Live Stock Market.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2.500; sh pinchts 2.576; best grades steady, others 10c lower, shipping steers 4c; stockers and feeders, \$2.500.3 through Terms cattle, faller lower; \$2.500.370; western rangers, 10c lower, mailves and indi-breets, \$3703.00; cows \$2.500.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 16,500; shipments, 6,600; slow and weaker, rough and mixed, \$1.500, 100; slow and weaker, rough and mixed, \$1.500, 100; slow and weaker, prough and mixed, \$1.500, 100; slow and weaker, rough and mixed, \$1.500, 100; slow and weaker, prough and mixed, \$1.500, 100; slow and \$1.500, 100; slow, common grades lower, natives, \$1.000, 100, westerns, \$2.000, 25; Texaus, \$1.700, 29.

HEEVES—Receipts, 155 car tonds, making 10,000 heads for the week; fair demand, extremes \$140a5 3; for common to choice native steers, \$2,90a5 3) for range cattle, \$2.30a 12, for bulk, general sales \$180a5 9; for native steers, \$190a 4 40; for Colors do do.; experts for week—35 cattle, \$6,250 quarters beef; \$5,00 careases mutton.

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